NEW ZEALAND.

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he pust office, which waries from \$ to a centaun each news OF SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE SLEATS IN ADVANCE. py Communications from all parts of the Pacific will sleave by very acceptable ty. Persons conding in any part of the United States, can finit the amount of solistription does for this paper !

or should be addressed, and accounts

AGENT FOR PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISES COMPANY.

SELECTED POETRY.

The Legend of the Jasmine. There is a legend, old and gray,

Born of a Tuscan soil ; It tells how, on an olden day,

merican postage stamps

paid to F. H. Havenness.

A pilgrim aged chanced to stray

Where noble castles stopped the way, With all their portals down, At last he reached one decked with flowers

From base to turret crown, And sought its shade, through midday hours, With wine and bread, in fragrant bowers Born from the hand of toll.

Refreshed, he spake the lusty lad. Who'd wrought it all by skill, And heard his tale, as brief as sad, He loved-airs! it was too bad-

--- --- we money had. And he was just the same. "This noble castle, flowers and ground Are all of world-wide fame ; The grand dake's wealth, it knows no bounds-These flowers are sought by kingly crowns ; But I am wifeless still."

" My hoy," the pilgrim sadly said, " I have no golden wealth, But here, in lieu, of wine and bread, I give you this-'tis but a shred I cut in Persia from a bed Of gorgeous fragrant flowers." The gardener placed the little gift In shade till sunset hours ; Planted and watered it, and swift It grew to fill the garden drift

With glorious perfumed health. The grand duke soon the story knew, And saw its lovely bloom, Then, with its growth, his passion grew, And self unto his besom flew.

He charged the boy to give no clue To whence the flower was brought, Nor yet to give a single spray. However deftly sought, To king, to child or dame, away,

Or he should know, that every day, The headsman's ready doom. But thus the gardener said, within : " Tis Lina's natal day : I need no gold her love to win ; But even now I shall begin To cull-God grant it is no sin-

Some flowers to deck her hair. She's neither king, nor child, nor dame But only maiden fair. And so," he thought, "there is no blame Should I this flower, without a name, Send forth upon the way."

The maiden kissed the rare bouquet, And then, with dancing eyes, She saw the little perfumed spray. And careful put the flower away, And nursed it fondly, night and day, Till it was seen by one

Who exaved the shrub, and offered gold-That which the maid had none-Enough to tempt. The flower was sold And gone ; and now the maiden bold In happy accents ories:

"My own-my love! Oh, look and see! Til be you wife this day ! Look what the fairies sent to me, By pilgrim hands, from over sea-This gold to be my wedding fee For love, for me and you !"

And so, since then, each Tuscan maid, To prove the legend true, Wears twined about each glossy braid, The day that she a wife is made, A little jazmine spray.

Oscar Wilde's first Appearance in New

York.

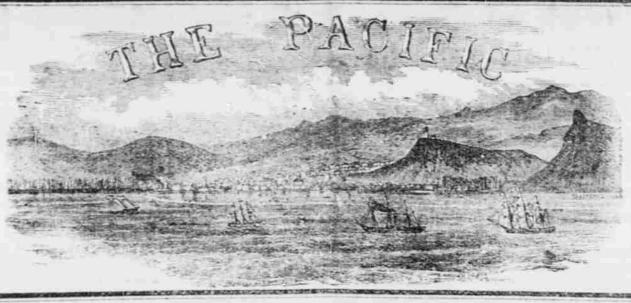
At the side of this stage, at 8:30 or thereabouts, a door noiselessly opened and a man and vision appeared. The vision, which was roundshouldered, glided half-way across the stage and sunk into one of the fifteenth century chairs. A noise filled the house that was half applause and half laughter. The man advanced to the desk, pronounced a few unbeard words of introduction, bowed and quitted the stage. The vision arose and stood behind the desk, and Oscar Wilde and his first New York audience made the nequaintance of each other.

The poet was tall, but modified his height to a due measure by rounding his shoulders. His hair, brown, waving, and fluffy, was parted in the middle, and fell, like that in the picture of Charles II., to his shoulders. His face looked forth as between a set of soft win.low curtains, white, beardless, smiling and mild. The features were Irish, much toned down, prominent, but not strong. The brow-the little triangular area to be seen of it, that is-was wholly placid and unmarked, and the eyebrows were neat, delicate and arched, of the sort coveted by women. He wore a swallow-tailed coat of the ordinary pattern, a white waistcoat, low cut and double buttoned, a pair of knee-breeches, black silk stockings, and low counter shoes. His broad expanse of his shirt front was punctured in the exact centre by a diamond stud, and a fine handkerchief was thrust negligently in between it and his waiscoat. A ribbon and seal dangled below the latter garment. His collar turned down, not very wide and not very low, and a white silk tie was evenly knotted beneath it. His upper and lower parts, to sum up, were picturesque, and his middle section mathematical and common-

The first greeting accorded to the poet as he advanced to the slender pulpit and bent a leg that was quite as slender in order to put a foot upon the base of it, was an unmistakable and rude giggle. His face retained its placid expression as he laid the manuscript of lecture upon the desk and howed... He began immediately to read, and the giggling quickly subsided. Eyes which had exchanged unmistakeable opinions with other eyes fixed themselves interestedly enough upon him, and the audience assumed the appearance of an audience in ordinary. His delivery was a monotone not once interrupted. His emissions of hu-mor even were delivered in the regular intonation, and they gathered piquancy doubtless from the fact. After ten minutes, save when a joke droped in, the cadence alone asserted itself, and Mr. Wilde sounded like a schoolboy scanning Horatia's first ede. He had his lecture pretty well committed, and he read with his head thrown back and his large eyes roving softly back and forth between the galleries.

Two of his utterances which provoked mirth were these : " Satire is the homage which ignorance pays to genius." "To disagree with threefourths of all England on all points is one of the first elements of sanity." An idea of his intonation may be conveyed in this sentence : " Keals

-was a pure-and supe-rior artist." It was not long after the beginning of the lecture that the audience began to evince symptoms of weariness. Opera glasses were levelled toward all points, and people more and more showed an interest in one another. Gray-headed and bald men, though plainly tried hard, could not avoid looking sheepish. A whispering rose in the back seats and crept gradually through the center auditorium. At the end of an hour men who were alone took to fumbling their facial features, and smiled vaguely. But the young poet kept on, his brow serene and his smile still with him, and all he did for his own relief was twice to elevate his right foot in place of his left foot, and once to elevate his left foot in place of his right foot. It was after 10 when his cadence ceased, and he bows ed. The audience rose at once, and he had passed through the little door before they remembered to applaud him. The applauded then, and he came back and once more bowed. Audience and poet then separated for the night.



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